1815 **THE CAMPUS** 1911

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOLUME XXIX.—NUMBER 25. MEADVILLE, PA., APRIL 29, 1911.

STUDENT Y. M. C. A. STATE PRESIDENTS HERE

Prominent Workers Address the Conference---Final Meeting Tomorrow Night

The twentieth annual conference of the Pennsylvania student Y. M. C. A. presidents, which has been arranged and is being conducted by the State Executive Committee with the assistance of the local association, opened last Thursday evening, at which time the delegates were addressed by President Crawford in the chapel oratory. The conference continued in full swing throughout yesterday and will last through today and tomorrow. The program includes a number of eminent speakers, prominent among them being Dr. Crawford and Dr. Cobern. Many students in addition to the large number of delegates took advantage of the addresses delivered Thursday and Friday and the speakers of today and tomorrow will doubtless face large audiences. Mr. Irvin E. Deer, state student secretary, is the presiding officer.

In President Crawford's address of welcome to the visiting delegates on Thursday evening he said that he did not need to extend the welcoming hand to the strangers on behalf of the local association since the representatives of that organization had already performed this duty, but that he did welcome heartily the visitors to the conference on behalf of the board of trustees and the members of the faculty of Allegheny College.

Dr. Crawford then stated three problems which face the Christian church of today as a famous Chicago preacher had given them to him. They were: Christian righteousness, Christian education, Christian unity and a fourth which Dr. Crawford added was Christian extension. He then proceeded to develop them one at a time showing that they were each "burning questions of our time," and that "we have to face these questions the same in college as out—in a different way perhaps—but the same quesions." The speaker showed the wonderful opportunity which has been laid at the door of such men as make up the membership of the Y. M. C. A. He said, "You have, as John Wesley had, the world for your parish." Dr. Crawford told, in closing, a story of a man who realized from his experience in life that there is everywhere a rotten game and a great game and said in conclusion: "I trust that from the beginning to the end of this conference, you will think of nothing but the great game. I want to say again, I welcome you."

At the close of the President's address the gathering of men proceeded to Cochran Hall where an informal reception was held by the local association. Refreshments in the form of punch and ice cream and cake were served during the evening.

"The President's Relation."

At nine o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. J. W. Pontius, Traveling Secretary in the East for the International Committee, met a gathering of delegates in the Association room and spoke interestingly on "The President's Relation to Faculty, Cabinet and Student Body." His talk was of a purely technical and practical nature. He laid great emphasis on the importance of every president being broadly and sincerely interested in college life. He explained that the

(Continued on page three)

Out of the Rut

You no doubt have a sincere and laudable affection for your home town whether it is a grocery store and a post-office, or a metropolis of hundreds of thousands. That is right. But during your college course you get more out of your college course in any other town on earth. You will get more out of your college course if you regard yourself not only as a student but also as a citizen. Get acquainted with the people at church, in society and in business. It will help you, if your character will stand acquaintance. If it will not Allegheny has no need of you. You are no good to the college unless you are good to the world outside. Spread as wide as you dig deep.

Tech Here Today

Baseball Season Opens This Afternoon. Inter-class Track Meet After the Game.

The 1911 baseball season will be ushered in this afternoon when the local diamond stars will cross bats with the nine from the Carnegie Tech School of Pittsburg. Coach Stewart has been putting his candidates through a severe practice since the return at Easter and a banner team has been reported for the year. The large amount of promising material in the Freshman class has raised the hopes of the fans to the extent that unusual interest centers around this game. Although several prominent players have been barred on account of marks, yet Captain Abbott has expressed his opinion that their places can be filled, for the time being at least, by the new men. The only place where there is material lacking is for the position of heaver-in-chief. Hawk and Lore being the only candidates.

The advance dope seems to indicate that Tech has a nine above their usual high standard. A number of games have been played so far this season with a fine record. University of Pittsburg has been defeated and the University of West Virginia was scored on for the first time this season by the Plaids, the West Virginians numbering among their vanquished such a team as Lafayette. No comparison can be made in the relative strength of the two teams, however, since Allegheny has not as yet met a collegiate nine.

After the game, which is to start at two thirty, the annual interclass track meet will be held. The different classes have held meetings during the past week to elect their managers and an elaborate meet has been arranged. Entries for the various events have been made by each class and by the Alden Academy 'varsity. The class of 1913 was the victor last year taking the cup from the class of 1911, but it is probable that the present Senior class will make a strong run for the trophy on account of the large number of athletes in the class.

The Final Draught

Subscriptions of the Students Assure the Allegheny Song Book.

As a result of openly soliciting subscriptions in chapel on last Wednesday morning, the committee having in charge the work of publishing an Allegheny song book, has received two hundred and seventy subscriptions for the book which will be issued before commencement and sold at the rate of sixty cents per copy. It is the expectation of the committee to have the list of promised purchases increased to at least three hundred by voluntary subscriptions from alumni, faculty and others who are indirectly connected with the college.

A contract has been signed with Hinds, Noble and Eldredge of New York, for the printing and binding of the books and the job is expected to be completed about the first of June. The covers will be a very servicable combination of paper and cloth and will be printed neatly and artistically in old gold and blue. An original cover design which has been drawn by Wyard, an Alden student, will be seen on the front of the book.

The book will contain altogether thirty-two songs which will include not only all the available Allegheny songs, but also a number of universally sung college songs, medleys, etc. Music is to be printed with all the selections. Among the songs which will appear for the first time, will be those which win the two prizes in the song contest closing May 1. One of these will be an original song with words while the other will be original words to any standard acceptable tune. In addition to these a number of other college songs will be pub-

(Continued on page four.)

Dr. G. A. Mulfinger



Head of the German department, under the auspices of which the recital will be given Monday night.

A Musical Treat

German Club to Give Recital on Monday Evening in the Chapel—Male Chorus to Sing.

The foremost college musical event of the year will be given in Ford Chapel on Monday evening, when the Meadville Male Chorus together with Marie Brobeck, contralto, and Autumn Hall, violinist, will give a concert under the auspices of the German Club. Preparations are being made for a record-breaking crowd as the lovers of music in Meadville have shown unusual enthusiasm over the coming treat.

The fact that the Male Chorus is under the direction of Harry Waithe Manville is sufficient evidence of the quality of the music to be rendered. The chorus is composed of selected voices comprising the best in school as well as the pick of the College of Music.

Miss Brobeck, who will appear as contralto soloist, enjoys an enviable reputation as one of the most popular singers in the musical world. The volume of her voice is unsurpassed while it is remarkable for its range and sweetness.

The greatest interest has been aroused in the appearance of Miss Autumn Hall. It has been several seasons since this talented young violinist has been heard in Meadville, but those who have heard her on a former occasion well remember the impression she made at that time. Miss Hall has since studied under such masters as Franz Kohler, Emil Paul, Cesar Thomson and Hugo Hermann. Not only have the foremost newspapers in this country commented favorably on her work but such European journals as the Frankfurter Neueste Nachrichten, the Berlin Volk Zeitung and the London Daily Telegraph have given Miss Hall great praise.

The proceeds of this concert will be used to increase the facilities of the German department. Tickets may be secured from members of the club for fifty cents apiece.

The Romancers

Klee-O-Kleet Making Elaborate Preparations for the Event.

Rehearsals of the cast in "The Romancers," the play to be staged by Klee-O-Kleet, the girl's dramatic club, are being held in Philo-Franklin Hall three times a week under the direction of their coach, Miss Alice Colter, and the cast is rapidly assuming the finish necessary to a perfect performance. The play will be given on May 12 and 13, in the Hulings Gymnasium, the first performance being for the faculty, Seniors and the guests of the club and the second for the student body. Work has already been done on the costumes.

The play itself is one of the most popular of the famous playwriter, Edmond Rostand. The plot is of the kind that is easy to follow with a pleasing vein of humor running throughout. There are six speaking characters, five male and one female, in addition to a number of mute parts. Those having the speaking roles are as follows:

Strafforel—Miss Jane Lockwood.
Bergamin—Miss Ida Preston.
Pasquinot—Miss Clara Hutchinson.
Percinet—Miss Virginia Beyer.
Sylvette—Miss Ruth Dodd.
Blaise—Miss Ruth Baldwin.
Notary—Miss Mollie Bassett.

The average age of this year's Freshman class at Yale is 19 years.

THIRD ANNUAL FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATED

Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, '79, of Chicago, Speaks on "The Mission of the College"

The ninety-sixth anniversary of the arrival of the Rev. Timothy Alden in Meadville, preparatory to his founding of Allegheny, was fittingly celebrated on Monday evening when the students, faculty and friends of the college gathered in the Chapel for the third annual Founder's Day exercises. Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, '79, pastor of the St. James' Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago, was the principal speaker, delivering a masterful address on "The Mission of the College." Dr. Jeremiah Tingely, professor of natural sciences from 1868 to 1886, was to have been present but was detained on account of illness. Hon. F. A. Arter, president of the board of trustees was unable to attend, making it necessary for Dr. Crawford to preside. Mayor Graff was also on the platform.

The Glee Club opened the exercises by singing the Allegheny Medley after which prayer was offered by Bishop James M. Thoburn, '57. Dr. Crawford then made a short introductory address, expressing the spirit of Founder's Day. He suggested that we pay tribute to all who have contributed in any way to the success of this college. He said in part:

"Gathered as we are for our Founder's Day exercises, we celebrate first of all the coming of Timothy Alden to Meadville for the purpose of founding this college. The story of his coming and what he did after he came is so romantic that we never grow tired of hearing it. Those who invited him here, as well as the man whom we recognize as our founder and first president, deserve our praise and recognition. We honor them for what they did, and we are deeply grateful for all that has resulted from their planning and building. They were men who builded better than they knew. And may I suggest that this Founder's Day may mean for every one of us a new dedication of ourselves to the holy cause of Christian education for which this college stands. What shall it avail that the fathers wrought if we who come after do not live lives worthy of their expectations and give ourselves to the accomplishing of such achievements as will make for a greater and better Allegheny."

Following the introductory address Dr. Crawford introduced Rev. Mr. Mitchell, the orator of the evening. Dr. Mitchell is one of the foremost clergymen of his church in addition to being an orator of some repute. After graduating from college in the spring of 1879, he was admitted to the Pittsburg Conference, remaining in that conference until 1888. In 1882, he received the degree of Master of Arts and ten years later the Ph. D. The next year he was further honored with a D.D. Since leaving college, he has been pastor of some of the largest churches in the country, serving in Kansas City, Minneapolis and the First Church of Cleveland. In 1901, Dr. Mitchell was the delegate to the third Ecumenical Conference in London.

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King James Version

Dr. Cobern Lectures at Ter-centenary Exercises Last Sunday Afternoon In the Chapel.

"The Bible, the Greatest English Classic" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. C. M. Cobern, of the chair of English Bible and Philosophy of Religion, on last Sunday in Ford Memorial Chapel, the occasion being the celebration of the three hundredth year since the King James Bible was completed and presented to the public. This was the Sunday set aside by the American-English Bible society as the day on which this ter-centenary anniversary should be held. Every seat, therefore, in the chapel was filled when the time came for the services to begin.

Professor W. A. Elliott, the first professor of Bible in this college, presided and Bishop Thoburn offered prayer. The scripture lesson was read by Dr. Irwin, of the Presbyterian Church, from an original manuscript of this text, now in possession of the Library.

Before entering upon the subject of the Authorized version, Dr. Cobern traced the history of the English Bible from the period of Caedmon and Bede up to the time when King James realized the need of the people and made his selection of his scholars to study minutely each passage and present the best interpretation. He showed clearly that although it does not possess a literary unity and was not an original production of the language but a translation yet it stands out as the greatest classic of the language.

Three reasons were given why this collection of works has become the greatest classic. First, in the nature of the book itself; second, in the relation of the origin of this book and of the English speaking races, and third, its influence during these last three centuries on the literature and life. Such a translation, however put, would make its imprint on the life of the day. It also gives a history of every ancient nation and thus forms our most reliable source of history. The English language, too, is more Hebraic than any other and hence lends itself more readily to the translators. The numerous times it is quoted by every great writer in the language since the translation of the book has made it the greatest classic of the world.

Schedule Prepared

Spring Football Practice Started Monday Morning.

Spring football practice will be resumed on next Monday morning and at this time Coach Stewart will begin to prepare the team for the opening game in the fall. Allegheny expects to be represented by the strongest team which has ever fought for the honor and glory of the college. Practically all the old men, with the exception of Kennedy and Brigham, will return to school next fall, and any weak points in the old lineup can be strengthened by the new men from the next year's Freshman class.

The schedule for next year has been accepted by the athletic board, but has not yet received the approval of the president and the faculty. It will be readily seen that the opening game which will be played with Cornell on September 27, will be of vast importance to Allegheny. Cornell expects to have an unusually strong team and is quite confident of an easy victory in this game. Every Allegheny man, however, expects that the Eastern school will be somewhat surprised, and will have to work hard to pile up a large score on our team. The Kenyon game, which is scheduled for October 14, will be the first contest on our new athletic field. All plans have been laid for the dedication, on this day, of Allegheny's new $35,000 field.

Calendar

TODAY, 2:30 P. M.—Allegheny vs. Carnegie Tech and inter-class track meet, at Athletic Park.

TODAY, 7:30 P. M.—Address, "Mission Study," by Mr. Murray, in Chapel.

SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M.—Morning service, led by Mr. Murray, in Chapel.

SUNDAY, 3 P. M.—Address, "The Secretary's Visit," by Mr. McMillan, in Chapel.

SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.—Farewell Meeting.

MONDAY, 8 P. M.—Concert, under direction of H. W. Manville, in Chapel

TUESDAY, 7 P. M.—Classical Club, "Greek Religion and Folk Lore," by Dr. Elliott, in Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., in Hulings Hall. Leader, Miss Wheeling.

WEDNESDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., in Cochran Hall.

EVENING DRESS ACCESSORIES AT MENDELS

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This issue has been edited by Charles S. Miller, '13.

OUR FOUNDER'S DAY.

With the third annual Founder's Day now a part of Allegheny history, it is an assured fact that this celebration has found a permanent place in the regular traditions. It is only proper that one day in the year should be devoted to the study and thought of those who realize the need of an institution of learning in this section of the country and turned all their efforts toward laying the foundations for a school which we are proud to boast of as one of the best in this state, and that without seeming to overestimate the value of Allegheny. Their work was but to establish the college; it is ours to foster its best interest. Unless some regular time is set aside for the consideration of our founders, our duty would probably remain undone.

The college authorities were especially fortunate this year in the securing of such an able speaker as Rev. Mr. Mitchell. His prominence in the outside world marks him as one of Allegheny's honored sons and it was more than a pleasure to hear him. The manner in which he presented the mission of the college and connected it with the mission of the college student gave each thoughtful person food for careful study.

This Founder's Day celebration again brings to mind the necessity for the compilation of an Allegheny history in the near future. The following, quoted from the Campus of a year ago, may still be applied to the situation.

"It seems that the time for the production of an Allegheny history is here, and that somewhere there is a man or woman who will undertake it before it is too late. The literary clubs should make the encouragement of such an undertaking their especial duty. With proper appeals, it is not too much to hope that Allegheny's history may be one of the features of the centennial."

THE SAME CRITICISM.

The only unpleasant feature in connection with the exercises on Founder's Day was the poor showing of the undergraduate body. The criticism has been made this year that Allegheny students do not attend the courses of lectures that are given from time to time in the Chapel, but never was the criticism more deserved than on Monday evening. A number expressed their regret that they had failed to hear the remarkable message of Dr. Mitchell, for which neglect, various reasons were assigned. There is no legitimate excuse for any student, no matter how busy he may be, to miss any function designated on the college calendar as a part of the college program.

GREETINGS.

The presence at Allegheny of the presidents of the Pennsylvania student Y. M. C. A. organizations is appreciated as another opportunity to meet college men from other institutions. It is the kind of a thing needed sometimes to broaden a horizon which tends to become narrow. In so far as the student body has a part in the convention, we cordially welcome the representatives from the different associations. Their presence is profitable to us; may it prove so to them.

The convention idea is an old one, but it should be encouraged in a college such as this where a large part of the training is cultural. The Phi Kappa Psi convention gave the same opportunity for the furthering of inter-collegiate relations as the one entertained here this week. And we are already looking forward to the two scheduled for next year.

THE NEW FORUM.

President Crawford and the members of the faculty were very much surprised at the enthusiastic reception of the announcement last Wednesday of a weekly "assembly morning." This arrangement seems to solve all the embarassment of past seasons because of the constant requests for special meetings and rallies. The Friday morning assembly will be a college "Forum" in which all the perplexing problems of the student body may be freely talked about by all who wish. There are at present a half dozen matters which may well come before this body immediately for discussion.

BASEBALL OPENING.

As noted in another column, the baseball season for 1911 will be formally opened today. Some complaint has been heard in recent years because there is an annual spring financial deficiency. This deficiency can not possibly be avoided in any other way than by the loyal support of the whole student body at all the games this year. Although no definite arrangements have been made for the schedule, it is assured that the opposing teams will be of such strength that the best kind of support is necessary.

At no particular time of the year is it so necessary to down any team as this afternoon. Already this year Carnegie Tech has suffered defeat at Allegheny's hands in two branches of athletics and it is only proper that the good work should continue. Three hundred students are needed in the bleachers and grandstands at 2:30 to make this possible.

AN APOLOGY.

It is greatly regretted that through an unintentional oversight no mention was made in last week's Campus of the district convention of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. A combination of unfortunate circumstances caused two of the staff to overlook the assignment and an unforeseen contingency prevented the editor-in-chief from noting the omission.

P. M. H.

GERMAN STUDENT LIFE.

The members of the German Club and a large number of invited friends were given a rare treat on Friday evening, April 21, when Professor H. A. Trexler of the department of History, gave an illustrated lecture in Wilcox Hall on "German Student Life." Professor Trexler, while attending school in Germany last winter took a keen interest in studying the various phases of the student life and so was very well qualified to speak upon such a subject. Mr. Trexler has become quite popular on the hill and in town as a lecturer and his address on Friday evening was very much enjoyed by those present.

Thirty slides were used, some of which were made from negatives taken by Professor Trexler himself. Besides being very interesting, the lecture was made more enjoyable by the frequent narration of humorous stories which were connected with some pictures shown.

The most interesting part of the lecture, however, was the illustration and description of the fraternity life of the students. As pointed out, duelling is the chief pastime and a number of pictures were shown of the duels in progress. The lecture closed with a picture of a "blow out" at one of the fraternity rooms.

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs returned last Saturday morning from a short trip, in which two concerts were given, one at Greenville and the other at Warren, O. At both places they were well received and the best of compliments paid to the ability of the college musicians. The concert at Warren was given under the direction of the Junior class, it being the custom for the third year students to give an "Ex" each year. Following the concert a reception and dance was given in the high school auditorium. The program as given at both these concerts was as follows:

PART ONE.

Victory Song .....Combined Clubs
The Talisman .....Mandolin Club
The Winter Song .....Glee Club
"How Bill Adams Won the Battle of Waterloo" .....Mr. Harris
The Perfect Day .....Mr. Bortz
The Sweetest Flower that Blows.. ..... Glee Club

PART TWO.

The Messenger .....Mandolin Club
The Obstructive Hat in the Pit.... .....Mr. Harris
Solo—(Selected) .....Mr. Bortz
Finale .....Combined Clubs
"A Hard Night's Study."

THE FIRST VICTORY.

Allegheny opened the baseball season on last Wednesday afternoon by defeating Edinboro State Normal in a practice game 5-4. The contest was very close and exciting and was not definitely decided until the last inning.

Allegheny obtained the first tally, but Edinboro soon came back strong and made four runs. It was not until the seventh inning that Captain Abbott's players succeeded in tying the score and not until the very last inning was the winning run obtained. There were no especially sensational plays by any of the Allegheny team, but all put up a good, strong game. Weaver made Edinboro's first score on a long drive which resulted in a home run. Allegheny lined up as follows:

Coleman lf, Townsend 2b, Lavely 1b, Abbott c, Thoburn mf, Ball rf, Firestone s, Weidle 3b, Lore p, Hawk p, Thomas 3b.

SCIENTIFIC BUSINESS.

On Tuesday evening the Scientific Club met in their room in the Library for a business meeting. It was decided to elect the following alumni of the college honorary members of the club in accordance with the provisions of the new constitution adopted last year: Ephriam Miller, '55, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Emeritus Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, University of Kansas; Benjamin L. Milliken, '74, Dean of the Medical School, Western Reserve University; Edward B. Heckel, M. D., '87, the donator of the Heckel prize in science; William S. Turning, '89; Charles C. Freeman, '91, Professor of Chemistry, Westminster College; Frederick S. Breed, '98, Assistant Professor of Psychology in the University of Michigan; Dana B. Casteel, '99, Assistant Professor of Biology in the University of Texas; Everett F. Phillips, '99; Helen Hempstead, M. D., '00, and Caleb McCune, M. D., '03.

It was further decided that the club should publish a small booklet containing a historical sketch of the club, the constitution, a list of the members and a memorial page in memory of deceased professors and students who were members of the club.

PAN-HELLENIC GATHERING.

The annual Pan-Hellenic banquet of the five national fraternities at Allegheny was held at the Hotel Vanadium at Cambridge Springs on last Wednesday evening. A party of about seventy-five men left Meadville for Cambridge at five o'clock, arriving at their destination shortly before six. The dinner was served at eight and the party returned about two o'clock.

After a very sumptuous banquet had been served and many yells and songs had been given, the following toast list was carried out:

Toastmaster—L. C. Harris.
Song—Allegheny Medley.
"Banquet and Banqueters"..... ..... J. M. White
Song—Phi Kappa Psi.
"The Greek in College"..S. E. Nichols
Song—Phi Gamma Delta.
"The Greek in the World"..... ..... W. E. Abbott
Song—Delta Tau Delta.
"Hellenism" ..... Thomas Hughes
Song—Phi Delta Theta.
"Greeks and Others"....H. T. Lavely
Song—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Senior Picture

The members of the Senior class will meet at the chapel promptly at 1:30 Monday for the class picture.

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Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENTS.

(Continued from page one.)

president should endeavor to hold to a business-like scheme of personal conference with his cabinet men, with leading students and with faculty men in relation to the work which he is promoting.

Chapel Talk.

At the chapel service on Friday morning the scripture lesson was read by Mr. Irvin E. Deer, State Student Secretary, after which Mr. F. N. D. Buchman, Secretary of the Penn State College Association, led in prayer. A short but very entertaining and instructive talk was then given by Mr. J. W. Pontius, Traveling Secretary in the East of the International Committee. He said in the course of his talk that, while the watchword of Christian work in Germany was investigation, and that of England was culture, the watchword in the Christian work of America was service.

"Fundamental Objectives."

Immediately after the chapel service, Mr. Pontius addressed the delegates on the subject of "Fundamental Objectives of the Student Association." He pointed out three fundamental objectives and in explaining them said in part as follows: "The first objective is to hold up, by every manner of means possible, before the student body a high ideal of character. Let this be true Christian character. The second object is to make progress toward this high ideal of character, to keep before college men the fact that through Bible study and prayer, Christ offers to men a dynamic of great power. The third is this: In order that men may escape the provincial and selfish influences of all college life, it should be a fundamental objective to open up many channels of service in which any man, whether Christian or not, may find expression for the unselfish impulses which arise within him."

"The Religious Meeting."

Neil McMillan, Jr., of the International Bible Study Committee, addressed the conference at 11:15 on "The Religious Meeting." He showed that the aim of the religious meeting in college was to foster and crystallize the moral sentiment of the college and to bring about a spirit of spirituality. The various things that should take place in the meeting were fully explained.

"Jesus and the Twelve."

One of the most note-worthy events of the Y. M. C. A. convention was the address delivered in Ford Memorial Chapel on last evening by Dr. Camden M. Cobern of the chair of English Bible and Philosophy of Religion. This is one of Dr. Cobern's best lectures and is always received enthusiastically. The speaker gave in the beginning, the latest discoveries concerning the condition of Galilee and Nazereth in the days of Jesus and pointed out the utter lack of culture and education and refinement in that wild and independent district. He said in part:

"The Galileans were 'blockheads' in the popular speech even at Jerusalem, while at Rome all Palestine was despised more than any other part of the Empire. Yet out of this district and out of one of these adobe houses came an influence that all, infidel as well as Christian, must admit is not second to any that the world has ever felt in its struggle towards a higher civilization. Renan called this youth from the carpenter shop 'the creator of modern culture.' Jesus stopped the clock of time and started it again, beginning a new era for the planet with the hour of his birth. He had no library but his words fill all libraries. He never went to college but he taught the world in three years more than all the sages has taught it in the 3,000 years before his birth and more than all the scholars have been able to assimilate in the 2,000 years since his death. He was always talking and all his talk was worth remembering for 2,000 years.

"He had no teacher but made twelve laboring men, without other training than that given by his own personality, such wondrous teachers that all modern universities point to them as beginning a new method of pedagogy, giving to the race a new literary style, a new world ideal, a new philosophy of history and of life. Jesus is the great miracle! It is not what he did but what he was—and is—which is the miracle of miracles and compels us to accept his claims as true or else challenge the rationality of the race or the veracity of the God who governs the centuries.

"Jesus never wrote a book or pamphlet; he never outlined a program; he never even inscribed a Decalogue.. Without writing a line he started a literature so new and sublime that it has been the wonder of all the ages since. The more we know of the contemporary literature of that period the more we are surprised with the Four Gospels! How many geniuses were there in that age? Shall we have four miracles or one? Shall we have twelve fishermen as the 'creators of civilization' or one?

"The greatest work of the Nazarine was not walking on the sea or curing the sick or even breaking down the walls of his own tomb; his greatest miracle was re-creating twelve common fishermen, with the smell of the bait yet on their hands, into world teachers, into literary geniuses, into masters of men, into philosophers and saints whose new and thrilling views on religion are yet accepted by the twentieth century as the highest expression of the intellect of the race, while their ethical axioms are now universally accepted even by the individuals and nations which have accepted Christian civilization while denying Christ's authority. Every effect must have an adequate cause. Christianity must be rationally explained. To cry 'myth' or 'legend' does not explain it. Legendary heroes carry no hammers. The carpenter that built Christianity, that overturned the philosophies and literatures and religions of the Augustan Age and put a new philosophy, a new literature, a new religion and a new and better culture in their place must have behind him the God of History."

Dr. Cobern took up the disciples and looked at them in the light of the new discoveries showing that one was a Jewish outcast whose word would not have been received in the court under oath, and another was a member of the Hebrew "Black Hand" society; yet through such men Jesus succeeded in conquering the intellects and hearts of the planet.

The program for the remaining meetings is as follows:

This Morning.

9:00. "Bible Study" ..Mr. McMillan
11.00 "Summer Conferences" ....
..... Mr. Buchman

This Afternoon.

Recreation.

Tonight.

7:30. "Mission Study"...Mr. Murray

Sunday Morning.

10:30. Morning Service..Mr. Murray

Sunday Afternoon.

3:00. "The Secretary's Visit".....
..... Mr. McMillan
3:45. Policy Meeting.

Sunday Evening.

7.30. Farewell Meeting.
Closing Address .....Mr. Murray

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION.

Last Sunday evening the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed by the president, Miss Gertrude Hillman, '11. In speaking to the girls, she thanked them for their co-operation with her during her year as president and said that she felt the old cabinet had fully performed its duty. To the new cabinet she wished success and impressed upon them the importance of the Y. W. C. A. officers and its relation toward the college in general.

Miss Mary Sowash, '12, the new president, spoke a few words to the girls, expressing her appreciation of the honor given her in being chosen the president for the following year and her earnest desire to make the next year as successful as this one had been. At the close of the services Miss Katherine Pitcairn, '14, rendered a pleasing solo.

Of the 490 members of Congress, 279 are college men, or in other words, about sixty per cent.

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HULINGS HALL.

Miss Una Duffy, '11, will spend Sunday at her home in Corry, Pa.

Miss Ethel Mills, '09, of Mill Village, was the guest of Miss Lida Geiss, '12, for dinner, Tuesday evening.

Miss Eleanor McKay, '14, was the guest of Miss Lucy Loane for lunch on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Ricker, '14, was the dinner guest of Miss June Shires, '12, Tuesday evening.

Miss Kathryne Diefenderfer, '14, was the guest of Miss Katherine Pitcairn, '14, for lunch Sunday evening.

Miss Jennie Fowler, '08, of Meadville, was a Hall guest on Saturday evening.

Miss Eckels of Kane has been visiting with Miss Bullock, '08, for a few days.

Miss Sarah MacKnight, '11, had as her guest at lunch Tuesday Miss Jessie Tiffany, '14.

Miss Louise Chase, '10, and Miss Hines, of Greenville, were the guests of Miss Celia McClure, '12, on Monday.

Miss Graham, of Meadville, was the guest of Miss Anna Sprouse, '11, and Miss Viola Simpson, '11, on Sunday.

Miss De Land of Sheridan, New York, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Edith De Land, '13, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Laffer, of Meadville, a former Dean of Women in Allegheny, was the guest of Miss Rowley for dinner Sunday.

Miss Spalding, who has been staying at the home of Miss Hamnett in Meadville on account of illness, has returned to the Hall.

MIDWEEK MEETING.

D. J. Blasdell, '12, conducted the regular mid-week prayer meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on last Wednesday evening, taking several strong lessons from the character of St. Paul. He well showed that the traits of character which made Paul the greatest of Christian missionaries, are the same as we require to make us strong Christian men. As much important business connected with the Presidents' Convention was to be discussed, the regular services were shortened as much as possible.

FINAL SENIOR TEA.

The final afternoon tea of the series which have been given during the year by the girls of the Senior class, was held in the Hulings Hall parlors on Thursday afternoon. The guest list was large and the total number served was nearly a hundred and fifty. The receiving line included Miss Spalding, Miss Loane, Miss Mac Knight, Miss Lauffer, Miss Miller and Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Cobern, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Akers poured tea and chocolate. Miss Helene Peck, '12, and Miss Bess Emery, '11, rendered several musical numbers.

NEWS FROM THE ATHLETIC BOARD.

The track meet which had been scheduled with the Y. M. C. A. of Jamestown, N. Y. for May 13 has failed to receive the sanction of the faculty and the date has consequently been cancelled. The reason for the action of the officials is that it is not the wish to meet any teams but those of collegiate institutions.

By action of the board it was decided that it would not be advisable to play a game with Kieo University, the Jap team which is touring America, on the afternoon of Decoration Day, because such an event would interfere with the Memorial Day exercises. However, a game has been approved to be played in the morning of Decoration Day. Whether the Japs will accept this proposition or not is not known since their original idea was to play a double-header here. The athletic board has also refused to sanction the two games scheduled with Ohio Northern University on June 20 and 21. It is likely that these games in Commencement week will be scheduled with another team.

ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY.

(Continued from page one.)

The address on Monday night was pronounced by those who heard it as one of the finest that has been delivered here in a college generation. The speaker held his audience almost spellbound for about one hour and a half, carrying them from humorous situations into the strongest climactic passages. The mission of the college was discussed from every standpoint, both in its duty to the student and to the public. He said in part:

"It was a great day when the mighty pyramid of Cheops was finished and the mummies were placed in it; it was a great day when the Coliseum at Rome was finished and its 80,000 spectators could witness the bloody gladitorial contests; it was a great day when the Parthenon stood completed in all its beauty, but it was a greater day when Timothy Alden founded this college. The Coliseum was only a vast gathering place and the Parthenon a vast building, but when Allegheny College was founded it meant the education of men and women whose influence will not be lost until the stars are burnt out.

"The true value of a college comes in its ability to instruct the human mind. After the indelible impressions made in the home, the college comes as the most potent power. It gives training to the mind to think clearly. If a college will do anything for a fellow it will enable him to put two things down and reason from that. It should enable him to talk straight, to say a thing in the clearest way. If a college does not exercise that mission it is a failure.

"The mission of the college is to give ideals for life. A community never rises above the level of the greatest individual and hence it is the business of the college to insist that the vital things of life cannot be measured by dollars and cents or a yard stick. The college aims to get a youth to see that a full rounded man is something more than brain or brawn but one of brain and brawn and of high ethical level.

"The mission of the college is to create friendships and largely fix our social relations. It is now that we are forming our most tenacious ties and we are to be largely what we are by the way we have allied ourselves with other men. You cannot separate the influence of the college from your future social life. I am led to emphasize an overlooked mission. It is—to afford a broad culture. It has been estimated that for every day you spend in college you will receive ten dollars in after life. There is a modern tendency to vocationalize the college curriculum. The college should provide a broad culture and it is not failing in its highest function when it is developing not merely a living but a life. A character is more than a career. The best a college can do is to give you a taste for something more than dollars and cents.

"One of the most important missions of the college consists in its relations. The value of heart in human relations must be emphasized. We can understand that manhood consists not merely in the external. A gentleman does not consist in what he has but what he is. You cannot measure a man by his biceps or by the width of his thigh but by his brain or better by his heart. Heart power tells and it is the duty of the college to develop that thing. They who would have friends must be one."

Following Dr. Mitchell's lecture President Crawford, on behalf of the students and faculty thanked him for his address and also Bishop Thoburn and Mayor Graff and the Glee Club and everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the evening. The program was concluded by singing the doxology and the pronouncing of the benediction by Bishop Thoburn.

THE FINAL DRAUGHT.

(Continued from page one.)

lished for the first time, among them being "The Allegheny Girl" which made a hit at the 1909 minstrel show, having been written by Geo. S. Criswell, '10, and sung on that occasion by J. A. M. Stewart.

The committee is planning a little original musical stunt to be held on the occasion of the sale of the first song books, which will be near the first of June.

QUILL CLUB.

The Quill Club will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, May 8. The speaker will be Mr. C. W. Gill, '07, of Chautauqua, N. Y.



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